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DEMAND ON CHINA READY. MINISTERS AGREE AND AWAIT PINAL

APPROVAL FROM HOME CAPITALS. Braft of the Peace Terms Unexpectedly Completed at a Meeting Called for a Minor Pur-

Clause Secured by a Change of Wording. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

pose Russian Approval of Indemnity

From a Staff Correspondent.
PERIN. Nov. 24.—The Ministers held another meeting to-day for the purpose of fixing the future boundaries of the legation grounds, and unexpectedly came to an agreement on a much more important matters the point in the Ministers' demands upon the Chinese Government providing for the punishment of certain high Chinese personages, and concerning which, as has been mentioned in these despatches, there had heretofore been considerable divergence of opinion. Contrary to all expectation, the point was finally agreed upon.

Another point, on which it was feared there might be delay, was also settled, thus complet the draft of the demands. M. de Giers, Russian Minister, had persisted in his refusal to agree to the provision that China should agree to pay an indemnity for the outrages committed by the Boxers and give guartees against their repetition on a basis to be proposed by the Powers later. The British and German Governments had made no change in their instruction to their Ministers, and it appeared as though no agreement could be reached. A compromise was suggested in the wording of the clause. This was adopted and a satisfactory agreement was reached. It is understood that the change is simply in e wording and does not affect the meaning of the provision.

The Ministers have sent the demands to their respective Governments, and when the Powers signify their approval of them there will be no delay inpresenting them to Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese Peace

The Ministers fixed the future boundaries of the legation grounds. Their decision, however, is subject to the approval of the military authorities who will decide on the question of defence. If they decide that there are military objections, the boundaries will be changed.

CONTROL OF CHINA'S FINANCES. Paris Believes That Was the Cause of the Delay in Negotiation in Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 25. It is alleged in certain diplomatic quarters here that the capricious policy of the United States was the main cause of the halt in the pegotiations, which, it is now believed, are taking a better turn. The point under discussion has been the knotty question of indemnity. The Powers desire to include in their collective note the manner in which China shall raise the money. Each proposal has been different. Two of the Ministers urge a method by which the entire management of finances of China shall fall into the hands of their Covernments. These Powers are believed to be the United States and Great Britain. A solution of the question is expected in a few

According to advices received here the Viceroys have received urgent orders to hurry money to Singan-fu to pay the troops, who are believed to be mutinous.

It is rumored that a flying column of 5,000 mixed troops have made a dash for Singan-fu where the Chinese court is now located. The alleged advance of a large German force is not believed here.

GERMANY YIELDING? Rumors of Changed Attitude on the Demand

for the Death of Chinese Prince

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Some of the English correspondents in Berlin, apparently basing their vesterday's Cologne Gazette regarding the attitude of the various Powers on the demands to disposed to abandon her insistence on the death penalty in the case of the high Chinese dignitaries. The Times's correspondent, however, believes that the Gazette's observations were wide of the mark. He declares that the spirit of compromise displayed by the Garette would be almost alarming if it reflected the views of the German Government,

THE POINTS IN DISPUTE AT PEKIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- It is stated that the Hon Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador, has had an interview with Baron von Richthofen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, with refer ence to the Chinese indemnity and the punishment of those who aided the Boxer movement. The result of the interview is declared to have been completely satisfactory though no details

CHINA TO GIVE UP MODERN GUNS. Beaten With Them, the Troops Will Resume the

Use of Old-Style Weapons, a Report Says. issued from Singan-fu ordering the Viceroys and Governors to stop the manufacture of old style of weapons. The reason given for this peculiar order is that modern weapons

ENTER THE CAKEWALK TRUST.

have proved useless against the allies.

Labor -A Razor Calls the Police. The Douglas League of Cakewalkers and Ragtime Players-a sort of Cakewalk Trust-was organized last night at a meeting of colored enthusiasts at the Douglas Club at 14 West Thirty-first street. The encroachments of amateur talent led to the organization. Delegates from Kentucky, Texas, Georgia and San Francisco were present. The local cakewalk season begins at the Grand Central Palace on season begins at the Grand Central Palace on Dec. 1, and the necessity for action was im-mediate. Those at the meeting as delegates numbered about one hundred. Charles it Moore presided. Scablabor, he said, was coming here and something must be done to keep it out. Eddie James, called the King of the Rag-time Players, got up in evening dress and dia-monds.

monds.

"Mr. Chairman." he said, "I don't believe in trusts and I want to say there ain't any gentleman present can make me join one."

Then he flashed a razor and made a speech, intimating that he and his razor were a majority of those present. At the first sight of the razor some one had escaped from the hell and run for the police. As the Ragtime King finished with a flourish of his razor two rollectmen entered, whereupon the opponent of trusts "wilted" and allowed Smoky Moke Brown and Shirt Waist Williams. opponent of trusts wifted and allowed oky Moke Brown and Shirt Waist Williams

Sincky Moke Brown and Shirt Waist Williams to disarm him.

After this was done it was an easy thing, apparently, for the latter gentleman to convince Mr. James that his view of trusts was hasty and erroneous. At anyevent he made no further opposition. The Cakewalk Trust was organized with Moore as President, Pickaniany Hill and Luke Pulley as Vere-presidents, William Turner and John Bager, Secretaries, and Ernest Hogan, the colored comedian, chafman of the Board of Managers.

Then the press agent of the trust began to have humorous resolutions about rabbits feet and fazers introduced. But the trust feet and fazers introduced.

Right at Your Hand
Grand Central Station of the New York Central
h a through train every hour. Reservations
de a month in advance. Trains at all hours. See

"DOROTHY MAY" TRIES SUICIDE. Leaps From a Lodging-House Window and Is

in the Hospital Unconscious. "Dorothy May," who calls herself an actress, attempted suicide before 5 o'clock yesterday morning by diving from the window of her room on the second floor of the lodging house at 169 West Fortyninth street. She is now in Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries which will probably prove mortal.

The girl rented the room about a week ago from Mrs. M. Eustice telling Mrs. Eustice that she had been a member of Weber & Fields's company and had played in "The Telephone Girl." Before retiring about midnight on Saturday she secured pen, paper and ink on Saturday she secured pen, paper and ink from Mrs. Eustice, saying that she wanted to write a letter to her brother. She appeared in good spirits and joked with the landlady. Her dive from the window was witnessed by Frank (assidy and Richard Allison, Tenderloin cabmen. They heard a scream and looking at the house they saw the woman standing on the window sill and smashing the glass in the upper sash. She crawled through the opening and threw herself out head first, landing on the stone stoop twenty-five feet below. She was clad only in her nightdress. The cabmen rushed to her and she was taken unconscious to Roosevelt Hospital. She was still unconscious last night.

rushed to her and she was taken unconscious to Roosevelt Hospital. She was still unconscious last night.

The police found three partially finished letters in the woman's room. All were addressed to "Dear Brother" and advised him to drink cod liver oil and sherry for his cough. The identity and address of the brother were not disclosed. The police hinted that the woman had leaped under the influence of morphine.

The would-be suicide is about 21 years old and has a great deal of blonde hair. A nextogerant living near by said that the woman was also known as "Little Dot." No one at Weber & Fields's last night knew any past or present member of the company by the name of Dorothy May. It was learned later that the girl's name was really Elizabeth M Scott and that she had never been on the stage. She came here from Providence some time ago, hoping to enter on a theatrical career, but failed.

over five hundred people, all anxious to catch sight of a woman in man's clothes who had caused the arrest of her husband for assault. She was Mrs. Jerome Leeds, a bride of seven months. She wore a dark suit, derby hat and light overcoat, and she carried an umbrella when she started from her home. She walked uptown and met her husband walking in Main

uptown and met her husband walking in Main street with a woman.

"Excuse me, Miss, but perhaps you do not know this is my husband," she said.

The woman nearly fainted and Mrs. Leeds, taking her husband by the arm, started for home. Before going many blocks the husband rebelled and the wife belabored him with her umbrella until nothing but the silver handle was left. Mrs. Leeds says he then knocked her down and choked her. She went to Mayor Mason and swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Mayor Mason held the husband for a hearing to-morrow and sent for Mrs. Leed's clothes before he would allow her to go home.

INFERNAL MACHINE AT HIS DOOR. Wilkes-Barre Alderman Comes Upon a Crud Contrivance Made to Injure Him.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.-Alderman Robert Conahan found an infernal machine at the door of his home on Saturday morning was a cigar box carefully wrapped and labelled "Alderman Conahan with the compli-ments of the season." As the Alderman pried open the lid some powder fell out. He was suspicious and did not open the box until he had soaked it for half an hour in a bucket of water. Then he discovered that the box was full of gunpowder, and attached to the lid were eight matches in such a manner that they would scrape against some sandpaper and be ignited when the box was opened.

The contrivance was very crudely con-

The contrivance was very crudely constructed and it is doubtful if there would have been an explosion even if the Alderman had opened the box when he first got it. He has no idea who intended to injure him, but supposes it must be some offender who appeared poses it must be some before him and who desired revenge for some

BROOKFIELD 53 REVIVES.

The men who in 1898 were connected with the Committee of Fifty-three and in oppos sition to the regular Republican organization in New York county have all received invitations to attend a conference to be held on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at 1558 Broadway The invitations to the conference are headed "Republicans of the City of New York" and are "Republicans of the City of New York" and are signed by W. S. Barg, First Vice-President. The organization of Isss was called the "Republicans of the County of New York," and when it organized Gen. Wager Swayne was elected President. He was the candidate of William Brookfield's followers. The organization charged that the rolls of the regular organization were padded. When the present primary law was adopted the Swayne-Brookfield organization faded away. The last public remarks of its members were to the effect that under the primary law they would be able to control the party in this county. They have not proved it yet. not proved it yet.

Last evening no one could be found who could tell just what subjects were to be conferred about on Tuesday evening. It was suggested that the Republicans might talk about vice, or Federal offices, or the next municipal campaign. Mr. Brookfield supported Gruber in his fight with Quigg.

WANT SPOONER TO STICK.

Election to Another Term.

MILWAUREE, Nov 25 - From present 'ndications it is almost certain that United States cations it is almost certain that United States Senator Spooner will not have a chance to carry out his announced wish to retire at the expiration of his present term, but that he will have to accept another term. State Senator James H. Stout of Menominee, who has been urged but has declined to become a candidate for the United States Senate, says that he is for Mr. Spooner for another term and that the sentiment of the people in favor of the Senator will continue to grow.

WHEELERANDHOBSONTALK

CHIEF SPEAKERS AT Y. M. C. A. MEET-ING IN CARNEGIE HALL.

The Lieutenant Says That as a Cadet He Resolved to Demonstrate That It Was No Handicap to a Saller to Belong to the T. M.

C. A.-Gen. Wheeler on the Philippines. Every seat in Carnegie Hall was occupied esterday afternoon at a meeting held in the interest of the army branch of the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. It was a kind of combination patriotic and religious rally. Gen. O. O. Howard presided and the principal speakers were Gen. Joseph Wheeler and Lieut. Richmend P. Hobson. The meeting was for men only, the only women present being part of the chorus of 300 voices which furnished most of the music. There was also a quartet of women cornetists who played "The Lost Chord" and "The Holy City" to great applause.

Gen. Howard in introducing Gen. Wheeler referred to the time when he was an instructor at West Point and Gen. Wheeler was a cade under him. "A little later," he said, "when I was trying to command the army of the Tennessee under Gen. Sherman, this little commander bothered me a great deal, but we got along fairly well together and we both lived through it. I saw him in our last war when he got back to the Blue and I think he was as happy about it as I was."

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no handleap to a man."

The speaker went no further, but his hearers saw the point and, remembering the Merrimac, they cheered him for two minutes.

W. B. Millar, Secretary of the International Committee, made an appeal in behalf of the Arm branch of the Y. M. C. A., and a collection was taken for its benefit.

LABOR HOMICIDES IN CHICAGO. Six Deaths as the Result of Strikes - More Than

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- In addition to the murder of Harry Forriss yesterday, six other murders and more than one hundred assaults have been committed recently as the result of labor troubles. The following homicides are fresh in the memory of the public:

HANNISTON, DENNIS, union picket; shot while leading an attack against seven nonunion coal heavers on an Ashland avenue elec-

trie car; died the next day. MILLER, PETER, hired picket for unions; shot dead by Harry C. Baster, superintendent Baker Vawter Company, who was attacked Miller as he was on his way home from the

of Baker vawer Company, who was assaulted by Miller as he was on his way home from the factory.

O'Connor, Enward, union picket: stabbed to death by Julius Menze, a non-union metal worker, whom O'Connor was assaulting.

SMITH, GUSTAVE, non-union iron worker: knocked down and kicked to death by two men in front of 79 West Madison street.

Bray, William, striking printer at the W. B. Conkey Company's Diant at Hammond, Ind: shot to death at State and Van Buren streets by J. Bairstow, another printer, who refused to join the strikers.

Finnegan, John J., President of American Federation of Stationary Engineers: assaulted and thrown downstabs from the third floor of building trades council headquarters and skull fractured died next day at County Hospital union leaders indicted for the murder.

During the past year the assaults upon non-union workmen reached an alarming figure. Of these, many came near proving fatal and a number of the victims will be crippled for life from the rough treatment received.

In comparison with the number of assaults made the arrests by the police have been few.

WILD GEESE CAUGHT ALIVE. Life Savers Capture Two at Night on Sandy Hook Beach.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Two wild

night. Edward Price, one of the crew of the Spermaceti Life-Saving Station, spled them about midnight. They were roosting on the beach and had the appearance of being asleep. Both were unusually large. Price stole up and when he got within a few feet of them they started to fly. One of the birds acted as though bewildered and, after circling about alighted on the beach again. Price caught it and carried it to the station.

A short time after Price had been relieved by John Smith, the latter saw the other goose circling about uttering shrill cries as though looking for its companion. After a time it dropped on the beach and was caught by Smith. The two geese when reunited at the station, according to the life savers' stories, appeared to be pleased. They weigh about fifteen pounds and will probably adorn the life savers' table on Thanksgiving Day. The men at the station declare that there is no record of any wild geese having been caught on the Hook beach and had the appearance of being asleep. ild geese having been caught on the Hook

Society of New Yorkers at Dinner in San

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 -About one hundred members of the local society of New yorkers had their first annual dinner last night. President W. H. L. Barnes was in the chair. A letter of regret was read from Vice-President-eject Rooseveit. Among the speakers were Gen. Barnes, Col. W. R. Smedberg, who responded to "The State of New York," and Col. H. P. Bush and Asa R. Wells.

The Train for Pittsburg. The "Pittsburg Limited" via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Leave New York. South Ferry, 6:55 P. M., Liberty street 7:00 P. M.; arrive Pittsburg 8:55 A. M. First-class fare, \$9.00; second-class, \$5.50, on this train.—Ads.

NOW THERE'S A CORNER IN CABBAGE. STRIP CHICAGO MERCHANT. The Sauerkraut Market in Wisconsin Feels the

MILWATTER, Wis . Nov. 25 - Corners in wheat corn, oats, provisions and flauseed are of frequent occurrence in the Chicago market, but it remained for Milwaukee speculators to corner the cabbage market by absorbing the entire visible supply in Wisconsin and run up the price nearly \$10 a ton during the last forty days. On the floor of the Chamber of Commerce the corner has not attracted the attention it did on lower Broadway, where the produce commission trade is centred, but when it became known to-day that F. Wendt and C. F. Roloff had virtually acquired the cabbage crop and that they controlled the price of the product of the farm which is converted into sauerkraut, a grain trader remarked that all that was now ecessary to make the average foreigner dissatisfied with the situation was to corner short ribs. 'A crowd of traders surrounded the cabbage kings and gave them three cheers

Last month when home-grown cabbage were selling at \$3 to \$4 a ton and Holland at \$4 to \$5, very little anxiety was felt over the reports current in commercial circles that the crop was short, but when it was announced to-day that the ruling figures were \$10 to \$14 a ton, dealers in cabbage awakened to the extremities of the situation and orders were telegraphed to the interior of the State for all the cabbage that could be purchased. Replies were received that there was none for sale anywhere, as Milwaukee operators had purchased the entire supply some time ago, and farmers had retained only a sufficient quantity to meet their

own requirements.

at him. "I told them," he went on, 'that I would meet them at fencing, at boxing, in the class room in seamanship. I said to them 'Some day there will be a test of duty and I'll show you that belonging to the Y. M. C. A. is no handleap to a man."

The speaker went no further, but his hearers saw the point and, remembering the Merrimac, they cheered him for two minutes.

W. R. Millar, Secretary of the International Committee, made an appeal in behalf of the

ROCHESTER'S MURDER MYSTERY. Killed Miss Keating.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 25 -The police no clue to the murderer of Theresa L. Kenting. who was assaulted and choked to death on Tuesday night. Chief Cleary admitted towill be taken up with renewed vigor to-morrow

night that the search is at a standstill, but says it The Chief told the SUN reporter that it was the worst crime in the history of the city. He does not bar the Stone murder which took place several years ago, when Mrs. Stone's body was found in the cellar of her home with a flour sack pulled down over her head and drawn tight to strangle her. "Nobody saw the murder of Miss Keating committed," said the Chief, "and we have

absolutely no identification of the man. He might be black or white for aught we know. This admission shows that the case against Hobart Fuller, the young man from Hamilton, Canada, who is under arrest, is not very strong. The thing that must be explained before Fuller can be released is the fact that he inquired of a man two hours before the dead body had been discovered if they had found a girl's body over by the Central Railroad tracks. Fuller's wealthy relatives from Hamil-ton, Ont. are still in the city. They renewed their entreaties for his release this forenoon, but the police declined to let him go. He is now in the jail.

now in the fall.

It is thought that Judge Ernest will release Fuller to-morrow morning. The police are coming in for some criticism because they did not put out a "dragnet" the moment the crime was discovered, and take in some of the questionable characters living in that vicinity. The Coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow and the police rely on getting some light on the tragedy at that time. Two Pinkerton men are expected in the city to-morrow to participate in the search.

BOYS DRUNK IN THE STREET.

William Funk, 15 years old, of 19 Varick street and William Tuohy, 14, of 334 West Fourth street, were in the prisoners' line in the Jeffer-son Market police court yesterday. Policeman Henne charged them with drunkenness. "What?" cried Magistrate Brann, rising from his chair to look at the boys. The police man said he had found them helplessiy intoxicated at Sixth avenue and Minetta lane on Saturday night. Funk had to be sent to a hospital. The boy said that a man had given him a bottle of "French wine" and had told him to drink it.

"We'll have to see about this, when infants
like those are picked up in the street drunk,"
said the Magistrate, and remanded the boys
in the custody of the Gerry society.

Bank Robbers Scared Away in Tennessee CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- An attemp ras made this morning to rob the safe of the First National Bank at Jonesboro, Tenn., which contained \$7,500 cash. The door to the building was forced open with an iron bar and four charges of dynamite were exploded, blowing the safe combination off. No money was taken. The robbers were scared away.

Aged Miss Smith Badly Burt by a Trolley Car Miss Sarah Smith, 80 years old, of 255 West Forty-first street, was knocked down by a Forty-second street troiley car at Eighth avenue last night. Her right shoulder was dislocated

Burnett's Vanilla Extract
is the best, and the best is none too good for food and
drink. Insist on having it. Avoid cheap substitutes.

—Ads.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS VERY SUSPI-CIOUS OF A CINGALESE,

Who Knows President Mckinley and Represented Ceylon at Our World's Fair -Pier Littered With Toy Elephants and Grass Baskets - Presentation Casket Seized.

Vincent I. Tissers, a Cingalese merchant who is a naturalized citizen of Illinois and one of the largest tea importers in this country, arrived from Liverpool on Saturday night aboard the steamship Campania and landed yesterday morning at the Cunard pier. He was much surprised to find that he was suspected of smuggling and that the customs inspectors had a photograph of him, sent from Hamburg with the information that he intended to bring in a lot of jewels and curios. The inspectors, he says, ostentatiously compared him with his photograph. As he had come under his own name, and as they had his name, this seemed

to him to be superfluous. Mr. Tissera made no objection to having his three trunks and several boxes searched on the pier. He did not utter a protest until an inspector told him that he would have to strip in the Collector's room on the pier. Then he gently suggested that they might spare him this humiliation, inasmuch as they had found nothing dutiable in his belongings except a box of cigars, which he bought to smoke on the voyage and found later that he could not get at because the trunk had been put in the hold. He cheerfully paid the duty of \$7.07

on the voyage and found later that he could not get at because the trunk had been put in the hold. He cheerfully paid the duty of \$7.07 on the cigars.

After he came out of the room he said that the searcher had even pulled off his socks. Among the things taken out of the trunks and boxes were twenty-eight fanciful, many-colored baskets of braided grass, and a large silver casket with bas relief representations of commercial scenes on its sides and ends. This was given to Mr. Tissera by 300 merchants of Ceylon on Oct 13, three days before he sailed for Hamburg from Colombo. They complimented him for his efforts to promote trade relations between America and Ceylon. With the gift was an engraved testimonial from the 300 recounting the virtues of Mr. Tissera.

There were also about three dezen little ebony elephants brought out of the boxes by the inspectors and left lying about the floor of the pier. Other passengers crowded around the inspectors and picked up the little elephants and examined them. There was an impression that the little brown man, who wore the well-fitting clothes of a well-to-do American and spoke as perfect English as a college professor, was a juggler or magician because of the queer baskets. They were in two packages, fourteen baskets in each. The lower basket was nearly a foot long, and the others, gradually diminishing in size, fitted into the big one and one another. The inspectors took them apart slowly and examined them all over. The little baskets were, like the Cingalese's underclothing, scattered around his baggage, and curious passengers picked them up and remarked on their prettiness.

Mr. Tissera said that he had brought the little elephants and the baskets to give to his friends, and they were not disturbed any more. The big silver casket was held up, and Mr. Tissera decided to send it through in bond to Chicago, where he has his headquarters while in America.

After the inspectors were through with Mr. Tissera they left his curios and the contents

authorities."
Mr. Tissera had charge of the Ceylon exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

NO LOCAL HELL. SAYS LYMAN ABBOTT. He Would Not Isolate Vice and Leave It -- Individual Effort the Cure.

Lyman Abbott devoted a large part of his address in Cooper Union last evening, in the People's Institute course of lectures, to a consideration of the anti-vice crusade in this city. He made a plea for individual effort on behalf of good morals, "putting the heel," as he ex-

of good morals, "putting the heel," as he expressed it, "on the head of the serpent and keeping it there." He combated the idea of some reformers, that evil has come to stay, and should be isolated. He said:

"I see it suggested sometimes that we should take one ward and put all the licentiousness of the city in that ward and leave it there. I wonder whether the people who live in that district would vote for that proposition? It would simply poison the lire of the whole city. The reason I do not believe in this policy is the reason I do not believe in this policy is the reason I do not believe as I once did, in the doctrine of eternal punishment; it is because I do not believe that the Father will be satisfied to take the injusity of the world and shut it up in some great prison house of despair and have it there to go on corrupting and festering through the ages. We have something better to do in this life than to make a local hell, as the Father of the universe has something better to do than to make an eternal hell."

Dr. Abbott said further that a threefold spirit of evil—greed, anathy and partisanship—was at the bottom of the trouble. The corrective was individual effort and conscience quickening, rather than laws. quickening, rather than laws.

MET AFTER TEN YEARS TO DIE. First Night of Their Reunion.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 25 .- August Reihl and Theodore Thompson of Leipsic, two close friends, went in different directions to make their fortunes ten years ago. Yesterday they met by chance and Reihl invited Thompthey met by chance and Reihl invited Thompson to the Klondike Hotel to celebrate the occasion. Each narrated his travels since leaving the old world and two more happier men could not be found. At midnight Reihl asked his chum to remain with him over night in the hotel. This morning the proprietor smelled gas and on forcing an entrance into the bedroom found both in bed dead. The gas was turned on, but it is thought that the light was extinguished by air in the pipes. Both men were well dressed, but no addresses were sed, but no addresses

ARRESTS AT THE GERMAN THEATRE. Manager and Actor Accused of Violating the Sunday Law.

Police Captain Thompson and two detec tives of the Mercer street station went to the Germania Theatre at Eighth street and Astor place last night and arrested the manager place last night and arrested the manager, George Winterfield of 124 East 116th street, and Frank Erlaw, an actor, for violating the theatrical law. The comedy "Geldbaumer" was played at the theatre last night and although none of the actors was in costume nor was there any shifting of scenery. Capt. Thompson decided that he was justified in making the arrest under the Sunday law. Both prisoners were bailed out.

Texas Panhandle to-day say that prairie fires are sweeping over the cattle ranches in Sherare sweeping over the cattle ranches in Sher-man and adjoining counties. A score or more of the largest ranches have been burned over. The area burned is stated to be forty miles long by six miles wide. Most of the cattle were saved.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Reports from the

Tornado Wrecks a Texas Town. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25.—A tornado at 1 o'clock this morning did much property damage at Flatonia in Fayette county. Twelve places of business are reported wrecked, but no lives were lost. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Niagara Falls and Return-88. Via Lackawanna Raliroad. Tickets good going Nov. 28. Return limit Dec. 3.—Ade.

PILIPINO GOVERNOR CAPTURED.

Gen. Hare's Campaign Begun Funeral in Mantia of Baron Da Maurals Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Nov. 25 .- The Philippine Commissioners, the various foreign Consuls and thousands of citizens attended the funeral of Baron Du Maurais, who was murdered a year ago last April while attempting to secure the release of the Spaniards who were held prisoners by the Filipinos. The funeral was as largely attended as that of Gen. Lawton. It is stated that Baron Du Maurais had been successful in his negotiations and was returning with an order from Aguinaldo for the release of the prisoners, when he was intercepted by Gen. Luna, who did not approve of freeing the captives, and was killed near Santo Tomas. His grave was recently identified through the efforts of Quartermaster Capt. Horton, and the body was disinterred and brought here. Mgr. Chappelle, the Papal delegate, blessed the body. Gen. MacArthur granted a Gen-

eral's guard of honor. Gen. Hare's troops occupy Samar and are operating energetically. The record of casualties during the past week's scouting shows that four Americans were killed and six wounded. Twenty-nine Filipines were killed and seventy-five captured, including the Governor of the Province of Albay

PERISHED IN STORM ON SHORE. Some of the Victims of the Wrecked Steame St. Olaf Did Not Drown.

OURREC. Nov. 25 -The schooner Josephine, with thirty men, left Seven Islands to-day for the scene of the wreck of the steamer St. Olaf to search for the bodies of the twentysix victims. The only one found is that of

Miss Marie Page. It is believed now that some of the victims reached the island and perished there of cold and fatigue, and that they now lie buried beneath three feet of snow. The searchers report that there are signs that some reached the shore. A pail of lard and other articles from the ship were carried up from the beach | parents or guardians call for them. The chilto the edge of the woods There was no shelter for any who did get

ashore and the easterly gale and snowstorm might well have caused their deaths. The disaster probably occurred when the storm was at its height, and two or three feet of snow woods since. A more thorough search will be made to-morrow.

The boats of the vessel are lying broken upon the beach and the hull of the vessel is in four different pieces. Capt. Lemaister has been a senfaring man from his boyhood and never met with the slightest accident before.

DIED GOING TO CHURCH. Elderly Mrs. Edgar Stricken With Heart Disease in Fifth Avenue.

An elderly woman carrying a black cloth bag was noticed leaning against the Fifth avenue side of the Cooper residence at 12 North Washington Square about 8 o'clock last evening.
Before passersby could reach her she sank
unconscious on the sidewalk. She lay there in
the rain until word could be sent to the Mercer
street station for a policeman and an ambulance. When Dr. Ford arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital he pronounced the woman dead.
Heart disease he gave as the probable cause.
The body was removed to the Mercer street
station. There, through a card from the Women's Protective Society at 59 West Eighth
street, recommending Mrs. Edgar to the
Loomis Sanutarium for a place as housekeeper,
the woman was identified as Mrs. Edgar, She
had lived at a boarding house at 8 East Eighth
street, which she had left to go to church only
a few minutes before she was stricken. ington Square about 8 o'clock last evening.

SEAS TOSS LA LORRAINE.

Three Times Her Engines Stop for Repairs -Mischief Done by a Wave. · La Lorraine of the French line, in yesterday engines on Tuesday to replace condenser tubes that were leaking. The next day her star-board engines were stopped for the same purpose. Her port engines were again stopped, this time for eight hours, on Saturday night and Friday morning so that repairs might be made to a stuffing box. There was a great combing sea on Monday, and a tail crest toppled over the port bow, smashed the rail of the boat deck and made a big dent in the port corner of the steel deckhouse which incloses the smoking room. A sofa abaft the dented place was smashed. One of the seamen who were on duty on the boat deck was lifted by the wave and thrown down on his knees, the caps of which were fractured. that were leaking. The next day her star-

SENATOR DAVIS DELIRIOUS. Make the Case Appear Hopeless.

St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Acute Bright's disease, it is now admitted, is the malady with which Senator Davis is suffering and which is likely to end fatally within a short time. The likely to end fatally within a short time. The poison from the injured foot, it was said to-day, had permeated his whole system and had made the case appear hopeless.

The patient has been delirious for twenty-four hours. His thoughts are of his duty at Washington. He believes himself in the Senate. He calls upon the presiding officer for recognition and discusses in fragmentary utterances the nation's foreign policy.

Dr. Stone's bulletin to-day is as follows: "Senator Day's has been resting quietly for a short time. Temperature, 99 15: pulse fluctuating between 120 and 130: respiration, 23."

BOYS STEAL DYNAMITE.

to Cause Explosions. were arrested here to-day for stealing dynamite. They had taken the sticks from the shanty of a railroad repair gams and had cut them into small pieces. These they had sprinkled on Wood street with the intention of causing them to be exploded by passing wagons. Fortunately their act was discovered in time to prevent any explosion. The pieces were gathered up and put in a safe place.

FILIPINO JUNTA AT HONG KONG. Complaint of This Government.

received at the State Department from Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador in London. confirming the press report that the British Colonial Office has undertaken an investiga-tion of the complaint of this Government that the Filipino Junta in Hong Kong is violating the neutrality arrangements between Great Britain and the United States.

GEN. HORACE PORTER AT TANGIER. -Our Claim Against That Country.

TANGIER, Nov. 25 .- Gen. Horace Porter, the United States Ambassador to France, arrived here yesterday.

The United States have a claim of \$5,000 against Morocco for the killing of Marcos Essagin in Tangier. Essagin was a naturalized American citizen. There has been talk of sending a warship to Tangier to collect the bill.

The rainfall of the present storm, which began at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, was up to midnight last night 1.18 inches, which will do the water supply good. The storm has a day to run yet, but before to-night it will be colder and the rain may turn to snow.

ALBANY, Nov. 25.-Gov. Roosevelt came to

Albany to-night He will return to Oyster Bay on Tuesday and spend Thanksgiving

Haan's Restaurant, 78th St. and Col. Av.

RAID ON DUFFEY'S SCHOOL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE SEAT OF LEARNING CLOSED UP BY POLICE.

Beacon Heights Academy's Pupils Lived Free and Easy, With No Studies to Bother Them Turned Out Each Day to Roam at Will

About Westchester County While the Professor Sought Relaxation Elsewhere, For something like two years the following dvertisement has appeared from time to time up to within a few weeks ago, in various New York newspapers:

BEACON HEIGHTS ACADEMY. Boarding school for little boys; best care and instruc-

The proprietor of this seat of learning, William E. Duffey, was arrested on Saturday by the Yonkers police, acting under the orders of Dr. G. B. Balch, superintendent of the Westchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and arraigned the same day-after being locked up for several hours in a cell of a Yonkers police station -before Judge Kellogg, charged, under section 289 of the Penal Code, with treating children confided to his care in such a manner that their lives and morals were endangered. Mr. Duffey made no defence, but merely asked if the surrender of the children would satisfy the complainants.

On being told that it would be agreed with

great alacrity to meet this condition and was

There were only four children in the "Academy" at the time and they were all surrendered by Duffey to Dr. Balch, who took them to Yonkers and then to New York on Saturday evening. Here they were turned over to the Gerry society for the reason that the Westchester society had no proper place in which to take care of them until their parents called for them. Yesterday morning they were brought to Jefferson Market police court and recommitted to the Gerry society until their dren range in age from 6 years to 18. Their names are Albert Mou-set, 6 years old, of 64 West Tenth street, New York; George Callaway, aged 9, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.: Harold Norman, aged 11, of 324 East Thirty-fourth street, New York, and Edward Bray, 18 years have fallen upon the shore and neighboring old, of 30 De Graw street, Brooklyn. All the children remained at the Gerry rooms last night with the exception of Albert Mousset, whose uncle, Alfred Ryan, went to Yonkers yesterday and got an order from Supt. Balch for the delivery of the child to his mother, Mrs. Mous-

For some time back Mr. Duffey's somewhat original ideas regarding the educational de-velopment of children of tender years has attracted a great deal of attention among the people who live in the vicinity of the "academy on Beacon Heights, Tuckshoe. Stated in general terms, Mr. Duffey's plan seems to have been a literal application of the theory of the elder Mr. Weller, that the best way to educate boy was to turn him loose in the streets. Mr. Duffey not only turned the infants put under his care loose in the streets, but he took special precaution to see that they remained thus at large, by looking the doors of the "academy" and going off to the city, or wherever else his fancy inclined, leaving the scholars to roam at vill . Il over as much of Westchester county as their small legs would carry them

Sometimes they got as far as Yonkers, but generally they hovered about the neighborhood of Tuckahoe. When the weather was cold the neighbors sometimes took them in and warmed them or they huddled in barns or stables as the case might be. Duffey provided for the possible contingency of growing boys getting hungry by leaving a few chunks of bread and cold canned meat somewhere about the premises where they could get it in case their footsteps turned in the direction of the academical groves and in case the stroll-

boys getting hungry by leaving a few chunks of bread and cold canned meat somewhere about the premises where they could get it in case their footsteps turned in the direction of the academical groves and in case the strolling cats and dogs of the neighborhood oid not get ahead of them.

From the boy standpoint the Beacon Heights Academy was an ideal seat of learning. Practically there were no studies whatever. Prof. Puffey was not only the principal and tutors, but he also was the cook, washerwoman and general caretaker of the house. There were no assistants of any kind whatever—domestic or otherwise. In addition to their being no studies there were likewise no rules. As soon as the boys had their breakfast, which Prof. Duffey himself prepared, he occasionally gave them the advantage of his learned society for an hour or so, during which a story book might be read, or a "sum" in arithmetic handed to them on a slip of paper to do or leave undone as they chose.

Then they generally did—would lock up the house for die day and seek scholastic relaxation of his own until late afternoon overening. But there was one point on which Prof. Duffey was insistant. That was in the matter of attendance on religious services. When he turned his flock loose on Sunday mornings to browse on the Westchester hills it always was with the injunction that they all go to church. He left that to the natural theological bias of the infunts of from 6 to 13 years who were put in his charge. Further than that he told them that if they did not go to church somewhere they would get no supper. Let those who want to ear go to church, was his final injunction, and then he turned them loose.

The academy building itself is in a little cottage on the crest of a high hill overlooking the village of Tuckahoe and a wide sweep of country beyond. The nearest group of houses is some little distance away, far enough to give a general impression of loneliness and isolation to the academy cottage. It is not a large cottage, is right in line with the right

Academy to have developed interesting fillustrations of what presumably was prehistoric man.

Academy to have developed interesting fillustrations of what presumably was prehistoric man.

Academy to have developed interesting fillustrations of the object of modern educational institutions, Prof. Duffey's scheme of instruction attracted a good deal of attention among the people in the neighborhood, and it was by their statements and complaints that the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was attracted. The advent of cold weather had something to do with the recent insistence with which these complaints were made. The boys often were shivering in the lee of barns and looked so weekegone and miserable now and them that people took them in and warned them and tried to make them comfortable. Yet it is not complained by any of them that they were underfed.

They expressed the opinion there was rather a larger allowance of canned pork and beans than might have been desired, and then the practice of the professor in putting food around at different places on the premises during his absences and when the academy was closed, was regarded as putting an element of uncertainty into the food supply. Yet none of the boys looked as though he had suffered for want of food, and there are likewise no specific complaints of physical ill-usage. The sum and substance of the delinouency charged is a neglect which was not only regarded as scandalous, but which in the opinion of Supt.

Notice the favor of Rallantine's India Para Alexanders.

Notice the flavor of Ballantine's India Pole Ale-e clean, delightful hop flavor.—Ads. Superbly appointed for dinner and supper. Music.